

SHERIDAN'S LAST RIDE. BY BERNANDOAH. On the Wichita, at break of day, The Cheyenne chieftain's village lay;

A thousand horsemen, with weapons bright In the frore and frosted morning light, Ride over the frosty-sheathed ground;

No answer came in another breath They swept to their wretched work of death With a maddening shout and deafening yell;

Alas! alas! for the deeds that were done That day at the rising of the sun; The tongue shall falter, the pen shall fail,

Their cruel and thirsty carnage o'er, Backward the warriors ride once more; They pilfered the lightning from the skies

There was joy in the camp of Sheridan When the branded minions appeared again, With their Osage allies, drunk with blood,

The maiden moon took time to unfold Her silvery bow to a disc of gold, When Sheridan rode, 'neath her shining shield,

All honor to those who with sword or pen Rise up to defend the rights of men, Who succor the weak and battle the strong,

But for this deed, this one without a name, Columbia beneath her forehead in shame; And the blood that was shed one name shall efface,

The deeds of the great, the wise, and the good, Then this day's work will be well understood; And over it all with a burning pen,

Writing the record of Sheridan, Write, Moke-to-wa-to who dared to die, Rather than basely utter a lie,

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A continuation of four or five inches long in the earth was also exposed, but it crumbled to dust when touched. This was attached to a mass of dark substance which is thought to be the head of the animal to which it belonged,

The pieces in possession of Mr. Parker are four and a half feet long, and at least four feet more of this relic of mammoth antiquity are missing. So the thing must have been at least eight feet in length when it was upon the live animal.

Other discoveries of an interesting description have been made during the progress of the work at the bluff where the above discovery was made. For a distance of several hundred feet the excavation has followed a dark soil buried thirty feet under the present surface, and resembling it, which was in remote ages the real surface of the earth at that place.

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